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Supply NCO puts stock in customers

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Photo by Staff Sgt. Lee Roberts



What happens after the defense review?

By Staff Sgt. Lee Roberts, USAF
J-Scope Editor

Now that the Quadrennial Defense Review has gone public, what action will the Department of Defense take to ensure the military doesn't revert back to "business as usual?"

Quite simply, the military can't afford to continue operating at the expense of preparing for the future. Instead, defense officials intend to follow a strategic path that maintains a ready force yet allows investment in future modern-

ization programs, said Navy Vice Adm. Dennis C. Blair, Joint Staff director, during a meeting with the Joint Staff at the Pentagon May 23.

Year after year, funds are programmed for modernization, but these procurement dollars have been routinely diverted to help pay for an array of small-scale contingencies like disaster relief, peacekeeping missions, and other operation and support bills. The impact of lost procurement funds on force structure in previous years was lessened by the good shape of



Photo by Air Force Staff Sgt. Lee Roberts

Vice Adm. Dennis C. Blair, Joint Staff director, speaks to members of the Joint Staff about the Quadrennial Defense Review during a director's call meeting at the Pentagon Auditorium May 23.

military equipment purchased in the late 1980s, and because some equipment no longer had to be

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replaced because of a smaller force.

However, QDR resolves that the military can no longer delay needed procurement and proposes to end the repetitious tendency to carve out resources from money previously set aside to invest in modernization.

Army Maj. Gen. Mark R. Hamilton, J-8 Force Structure, Resources, and Assessment Directorate vice director, also spoke at the meeting. He said post Cold War era leaders have cut the budget from \$400 to \$250 billion and reduced the force from 2.2 to 1.45



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million people, that included four base realignment and closure rounds.

“We let go a quarter of a million more people than currently work for the U.S. auto industry, and did so

while reacting to a whole series of events for which we were not trained, organized, funded or stationed,” Hamilton said.

The deployable forces were cut while much of

DoD’s infrastructure still operates at Cold War levels. Today 50 percent of active-duty military members are employed by DoD’s infrastructure. Additionally, there are 700,000 civilians and 300,000 Reserve Component people serving in support roles. “The infrastructure is enormous,” Hamilton said to the audience. “Infrastructure consumes \$134 of the \$250 billion defense budget.”

The QDR proposes thinning the infrastructure to help pay for modernization. DoD has asked Congress for two more base realignment and closure

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rounds, as well as their support in launching a revolution in business affairs. This revolution includes a reduction in support personnel, and a request to deregulate, outsource and privatize like other government agencies and civilian businesses.

"We've challenged ourselves to reduce infrastructure and we're going to do that – it's not just a logy effort," Blair said. "When I was here for the bottom-up review several years ago, we said the same words and then we

went to sleep for four years. Now we are back in the QDR saying it again, but unless we take that on we've done this all in vain."

A stabilized procurement program will allow each service to smoothly transition to what has been envisioned in Joint Vision 2010, Gen. John M. Shalikashvili's template for the evolution of the armed forces into the 21st century. It is a vision that provides common direction for each service within a joint framework of operations.

Joint Vision 2010 is "firm and codified in the QDR," Blair added. "Our challenge now is to turn those words in that little pamphlet into a real com-

bination of doctrine, programs and people who know how to operate in order to have that force in the future."

Hamilton said Joint Vision 2010 is "a flicking light on the horizon that tells you where you are going." Now that there is an instrument of transition – a procurement plan, he said, the military can "move towards the vision of full spectrum dominance."

Blair also said the QDR showed the need to reduce the strain on the force caused by the current operations tempo.

One immediate step towards this goal is the chairman's current initiatives to reduce the time sol-

diers, sailors, airmen and Marines spend away from home while participating in Joint exercises.

Through fiscal year 1998, the unified commands have decreased the size of exercise "man days" by 15 percent. The chairman has asked the combatant commanders and services to reduce exercise training an additional 10 percent by fiscal year 2001.

To continue the emphasis on managing the operations tempo, the Joint Staff plans to also lead a collaborative effort to develop a system to measure the strain on the force and establish measures to reduce tension.



The Peacemakers

Gen. John M. Shalikashvili, chairman of the Joint Chiefs of Staff, and Air Force Master Sgt. Mamie M. Burke, chairman's photographer, pose Wednesday during an unveiling ceremony of "The Peacemakers," a print copy of an original oil canvas by George Peter Alexander Healy in 1868. The print copy now hangs in the "Tank," a historic conference room where the Joint Chiefs of Staff meet to discuss issues during various crises. The original painting is at the White House. Burke arranged through the White House Historical Association to receive the print copy that depicts President Abraham Lincoln with Maj. Gen. William T. Sherman, Lt. Gen. Ulysses S. Grant and Rear Adm. David D. Porter in the Union steamer *River Queen* less than a week before the fall of Petersburg, Va., during the Civil War.

Clinton, Yeltsin, 15 other countries sign NATO pact

By Linda D. Kozaryn
American Forces Press Service

WASHINGTON — In a ceremony marking a formal end to the Cold War, U.S. President Bill Clinton, Russian President Boris Yeltsin and 15 other NATO nation leaders signed a pact May 27 in Paris linking Eastern and Western Europe.

In a surprise goodwill gesture after signing the NATO-Russia Founding Act, Yeltsin announced Russia would stop aiming missiles at NATO nations, according to a Reuters news report. The United States and Russia agreed in 1993 to stop targeting each other's cities based in 1993.

Yeltsin's new pledge goes further by including all NATO nations that signed the pact.

"Russia has opened itself to freedom," Clinton said at the ceremony. "The veil of hostility between East and West has lifted."

The NATO-Russia Founding Act unites the 16-member security alliance and Russia in a partnership with the common goal of creating a peaceful, demo-

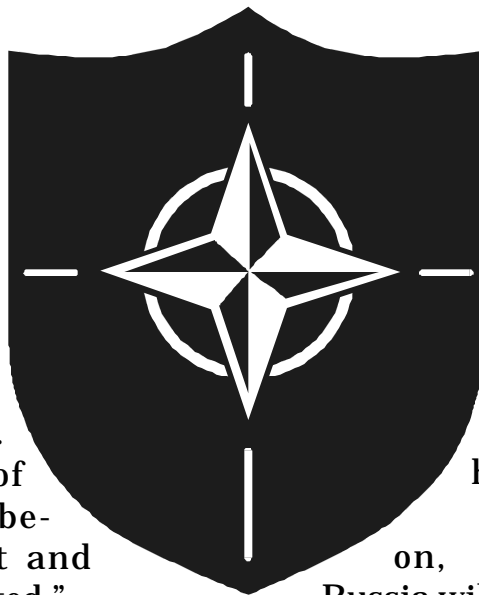
cratic, undivided Europe, Clinton said. It paves the way for "a new century, a new Russia and a new N A T O , working together in a new Europe of unlimited possibility," he said.

"From now on, NATO and Russia will consult and coordinate and work together," Clinton said. "Where we all agree, we will act jointly, as we are in Bosnia where a Russian brigade serves side by side

with NATO troops, giving the Bosnian people a chance to build a lasting peace."

Russia's commitment to freedom and reform has earned the world's admiration, Clinton said. Partnership with Russia will make all NATO nations stronger and more secure, he said.

"We establish this partnership because we are determined to create a future in which European security is not a zero-sum game — where NATO's gain is Russia's loss and Russia's strength is our alliance's weakness," Clinton said.



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"That is old thinking; these are new times."

The new NATO will remain the strongest alliance in history, with smaller, more flexible forces, he said. Along with providing for members' defense, member forces will also train for peacekeeping missions. "It will be an alliance directed no longer against a hostile bloc of nations, but instead designed to advance the security of every democracy in Europe — NATO's old members, new members and nonmembers alike," Clinton said.

Yeltsin said it was far from easy for Russian leaders to reach a decision to

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President of the United States

sign a document with NATO. "We had to make sure we protected the security of our country; but at the same time, we also had to create the basis, the foundation for a constructive cooperation between Russia and NATO," he said.

The founding act opens the way for joint actions in

crisis settlement, preventing proliferation of weapons of mass destruction, and strategic arms reduction, Yeltsin said. "We are also providing

ourselves with opportunities to better resist new dangers and threats to security in Europe," he said.

The agreement sets ba-

sic principles for the partnership, including a commitment to respect the sovereignty, independence and territorial integrity of all states, peaceful settlement of disputes and the inherent right of every country to choose its own means of self-defense. Under terms of the agreement, NATO will not deploy nuclear weapons weapons other than where they are already deployed and will not permanently station combat troops in new members' territory.

"All of this means that we have agreed not to harm the security interests of each other," Yeltsin said. "I think it is the most important accomplishment for us all."



Ready, set, action

Actor Peter Graves, of Mission Impossible and Biography, tapes the opening of a 60-minute video on joint force employment in the Pentagon courtyard May 23. The video, contracted by the J-7 Operational Plans and Interoperability Directorate, is part of the chairman's Joint Doctrine Awareness Action Plan. (Photo by Air Force Staff Sgt. Lee Roberts)

DoD continues to reduce landmine stockpiles

By Linda D. Kozaryn
American Forces Press Service

WASHINGTON — Defense officials have removed about 80 percent of DoD's 3 million nonself-destructing anti-personnel landmines from military stockpiles, Pentagon officials said May 15. The mines are slated for destruction.

So far, about 888,000 of the so-called "dumb" mines have been destroyed, officials said. All 3 million are scheduled for destruction by the

end of 1999.

The Pentagon released a report in May titled "Report to the Secretary of Defense on the Status of DoD's Implementation of the U.S. policy on Anti-personnel Landmines." It says the military is on schedule and is making progress toward complying with the president's call for a global ban issued last May.

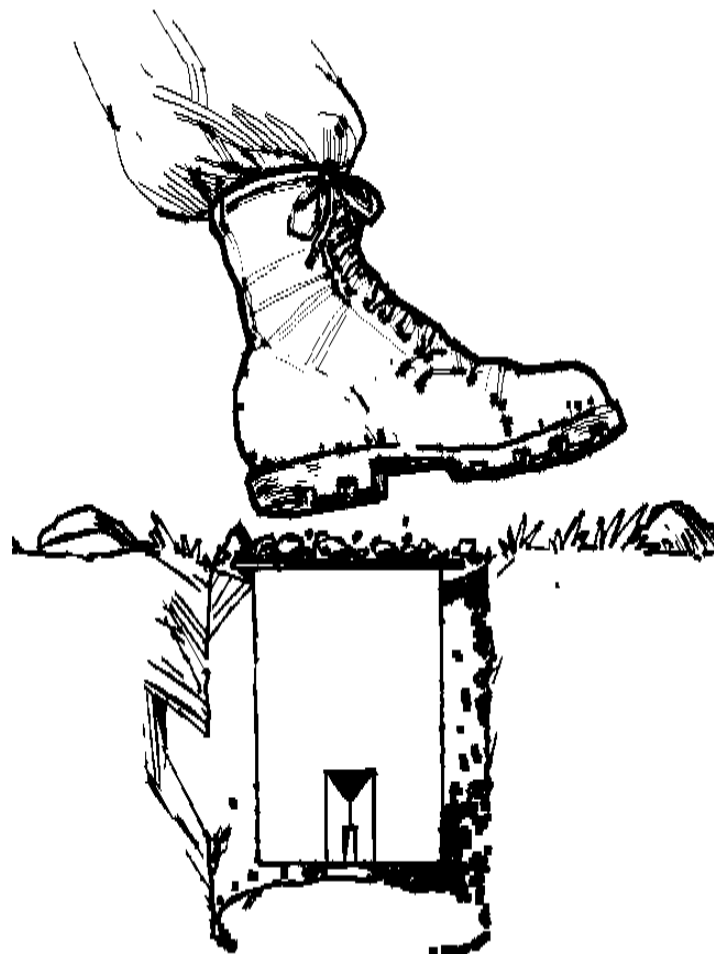
DoD is working with other government agencies to pursue a global ban through the Conference on Disarma-

ment, DoD officials said. In January, Clinton permanently banned anti-personnel mine export and transfer and capped stockpiles at current inventory levels, DoD officials said.

Eliminating anti-personnel landmines, except for training purposes and defense of the Korean Demilitarized Zone, is DoD's immediate goal. DoD officials say the right to use landmines in Korea must be pre-

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served until alternatives become available or the risk of aggression has been removed. Without mines, the United States and South Korea could expect significantly higher casualties and a longer-lasting conflict between North and South, officials said.

The services are revising doctrine and reviewing war and contingency plans to reflect changes in the anti-personnel mine policy, officials said. DoD has also begun an aggressive research and development program to provide alternatives that will end U.S. reliance on mines. The fiscal

1997 budget allocates \$2 billion for this purpose; the fiscal 1998 budget allocates \$3 million and \$5 million is allocated in fiscal 1999, officials said.

DoD has tested new demining equipment in Bosnia, Cambodia, Laos and Rwanda with more prototypes to be fielded within the next two years, official said. Of 29 prototypes tested in fiscal 1995-1996, there were 17 deemed successful for immediate use in humanitarian demining operations, officials said. The fiscal 1997 and 1998 budgets include \$14.4 million and \$17.7 million, respectively, for the equipment development program. Twenty-one more projects will be fielded, officials said.

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Officials estimate 100 million landmines are buried in 70 countries around the globe. Humanitarian demining operations increased from 12 countries in fiscal 1996 to 14 in fiscal 1997, with 10 more countries being considered, DoD officials said. The number of DoD personnel deployed

for demining operations increased 77 percent, up from 156 to 276, officials said. The number of local government forces trained is up 133 percent from 516 to 1,200, and the dollar value of equipment transferred to these operations is up 32 percent, from \$1.9 million to \$2.8 million.

Chairman's Memorial Day Message

Honor the memory of our fallen comrades

For many years, all Americans have set aside this day to remember those who made the ultimate sacrifice to protect our Nation and its way of life. There is no responsibility more sacred than to honor the memory of our fallen comrades. Today, we pause to honor and remember the great debt we owe to those who gave "the last full measure of devotion."

The spirit and devotion of our fallen heroes are alive and well in today's Armed Forces. In

the mountains of Bosnia, the rocky deserts of Sinai, off the coast of West Africa, in the blue skies over Iraq and the blue waters of the Pacific, our soldiers, sailors, airmen, marines and coastguardsmen stand watch — day and night — on freedom's frontier. Today, as in the past, they bear the burdens that make America's blessings possible for all Americans.

Many years ago, on a small hillside in Gettysburg, President Lincoln spoke of this spirit of service and sacrifice,



JOHN M. SHALIKASHVILI
*Chairman of the Joint
Chiefs of Staff*

when he said "as we here highly resolve that these dead shall not have died

in vain; that this Nation, under God, shall have a new birth of freedom; and that this government of the people, by the people, for the people shall not perish from the earth." That spirit still burns brightly in the hearts of those of us who serve today.

The Joint Chiefs of Staff and I join all Americans in paying tribute to those who gave their lives in defense of our great Nation, and to the dedicated men and women in uniform who preserve that precious legacy.

“Customer satisfaction sums it up completely.”

Sgt. 1st Class Cynthia Jones



Store manager stocks satisfaction

By Staff Sgt. Lee Roberts, USAF
J-Scope Editor

In Army lingo she's known as a "92 Yankee." But in Joint Staff terminology she's an extremely friendly and professional supply specialist who loves to serve satisfaction to her customers.

Sgt. 1st Class Cynthia A. Jones manages the self-service supply store in Room 1D844. Her

goal is simple... to focus, listen and ultimately meet customer demands in a timely and effective manner.

"Customer satisfaction sums it up completely," Jones said about her desire to provide the necessary supplies to more than 1,600 Joint Staff members. "I like listening to them and hearing what they are involved in and what their requirements are. Whether they are privates or generals, I want to hear what my customers think, what they have to say about the store and how we can serve them better."

Jones, a native of

Marion, S.C., supervises Conny Martin, store supervisor, and cashiers Wes Adams and Bobbie Lyles. From 8 a.m. to 2 p.m. Monday through Thursday, and Friday from 8 to 11 a.m. they supply and support the entire Joint Staff mission.

Jones' team inventories, restocks and reshelves more than 1,300 expendable items like tape, paper, pens, pencils, computer items and cleaning supplies. They also answer questions, deal with vendors, retrieve items from a warehouse,

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and accept supply deliveries.

Air Force Senior Master Sgt. Ron Carter, supply superintendent, said Jones is a true professional who does "outstanding" work.

Carter, a chief master sergeant selectee, explained that supply recently had a major job rotation. He asked Jones to be manager of the self-service supply store because he believed she would excel in customer service. She accepted and continues to do superb work, he noted.

"She's not only in a management position,"



Photo by Air Force Staff Sgt. Lee Roberts

Army Sgt. 1st Class Cynthia A. Jones (Center), self-service supply store manager; Conny Martin (Left), store supervisor; and Wes Adams, cashier; stock the store's shelves with computer support items Wednesday.

Carter said, "she's in a leadership position. That's kind of unusual here on the Joint Staff where most of our senior

NCOs come in to work in one-deep positions. She's supervising several employees and it's a very challenging job."

Jones, an 18-year supply veteran, arrived on the Joint Staff in June 1993. She recently earned an associates degree in general studies from Northern Virginia Community College and has one more year before she will receive another assignment.

She said she loves her job and the opportunity she's had to pursue an education in her off time. The positive work environment includes a wonderful team of professionals, she said. "We all get a long and have extended our tours because of that. It's a great situation for me and that's good. I can focus on my number one priority — customers."

Hollywood star, Pentagon chief salute armed forces

WASHINGTON — Harrison Ford — pilot, antique aircraft aficionado and mega movie star— was celebrity host at this year's Joint Services Open House at Andrews Air Force Base, Md. Ford arrived in a private plane at the May 16 military show to promote his new movie "Air Force One."

Pentagon host Defense Secretary William S. Cohen, along with Air Force Secretary Sheila E. Widnall and Navy Secretary John H. Dalton, welcomed the Hollywood actor of "Star Wars" and Indiana Jones fame. DoD provided technical advice and assistance to the



makers of "Air Force One," a thriller about a terrorist hijacking of Air Force One with the president, played by Ford, aboard.

Ford trooped the line of assembled airmen and posed for pictures with the Air Force Thunderbirds aerial demonstration team.

Cohen paid tribute to

Harrison Ford, Air Force Secretary Sheila Widnall and Defense Secretary William S. Cohen speak during Ford's visit to the Joint Services Open House at Andrews Air Force Base, Md., May 16.

America's military in honor of Armed Force Day. He said standing before the assembled military troops was a privilege and an honor. "It's also exciting to be here with Harrison Ford," Cohen admitted.

"I've always been a big fan of Mr. Ford's movies, especially 'Star Wars,' he said. "But whenever I

start talking about Star Wars around the Pentagon, they want to start building a new missile defense system.

"Actually, Mr. Ford and I have quite a few things in common," Cohen said. "I'm a football fan from New England, so I always try to catch a few 'Patriot Games.' Whenever I talk to the press, I sense a 'Clear and Present Danger.' And when I don't talk to the press, they treat me like 'The Fugitive.' Most of all, whenever I meet with the men and women of the United States military, I am proud to know that "the Force is with me."

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J-Scope feedback

The following comments have recently been E-mailed to the J-Scope by our readers.

“Connie Sutterfield surely took a great cover photo of the chairman in China! (May 23 issue) Great job.”

“I’m glad you ran the article on the Women’s Memorial. (May 23 issue) I hope all who are eligible will take the time to register in the Women in Military Service for America data base so the story of women contributions to America’s military can be told for years to come.”

“The Joint Staff golf tournament sure looked like a lot of fun. (May 23 issue) However, It would be great to have other activities

for people who don’t golf so they can relieve stress as well. Thanks.

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Photo by Air Force Staff Sgt. Lee Roberts

A star occasion

Navy Vice Adm. John S. Redd (Left), J-5 Strategic Plans and Policy Directorate director, frocks Air Force Col. Robert R. Dierker May 23 to the rank of brigadier general at the Flag Room. Dierker's father Frank helped the admiral and pinned on one of the stars, and his mother Charmayne (Not pictured) attended.



Photo by Air Force Staff Sgt. Lee Roberts

CWC medals

Marine Maj. Gen. Michael J. Byron (Right), J-5 Strategic Plans and Policy Directorate vice director, presents the Joint Service Commendation Medal to Navy Cmdr. John W. Riley III (Middle), Nonproliferation Branch, and Marine Lt. Col. Walter G. Sharp, Office of the Chairman of the Joint Chiefs of Staff Legal Counsel, at a ceremony Tuesday. They earned the medals for their work on the Chemical Weapons Convention.

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Photo by Air Force Staff Sgt. Lee Roberts

Pinning on colonel

Air Force Maj. Gen. Stephen B. Plummer (Left) promotes Jim Stanley to colonel Thursday in the Chairman's Dining Room. Stanley's wife Maj. Julie Stanley helps the general pin on the eagles.

QDR recognition

The following people were recognized by Secretary of Defense William S. Cohen May 23 during a ceremony in the OSD Conference Room for their efforts during the Quadrennial Defense Review:

- Air Force Lt. Col. Ron Kurjanowicz, J-8
- Marine Lt. Col. Bruce Hulick, J-8
- Army Lt. Col. Frank Finelli, J-8
- Navy Cmdr. Willy Hilarides, J-8
- Navy Cmdr. Susan Blunt, J-1
- Navy Cmdr. Dave Birt, J-1
- Cynthia Bingham, J-1
- Navy Capt. Skip Baptista, J-2
- Col. (Ret.) Ken. Mills, J-3
- Navy Capt. Leo Quilici, J-4
- Navy Capt. Bob Massey, J-4
- Army Col. John Nelsen, J-5
- Army Col. Paul Herbert, J-5
- Army Col. Dewey George, J-8
- Marine Col. Ray Cole, J-8
- Air Force Maj. Keith Keck, J-8
- Army Maj. Chuck Taylor, J-8

See the faire

The OSD/JS Welfare and Recreation Association has tickets for the Virginia Renaissance Faire.

Tickets are for Saturdays, Sundays through June 8. The gates are open from 10 a.m. until 7 p.m. at 1175 Kings Highway, Sherwood Forest, Fredericksburg, Va.

There is a limit of eight tickets per employee per season and a current membership card is required for purchase (cash only).

Cost is \$4 for children ages 5 to 12 and \$9 for anyone older than 12. No pets are allowed.

Tickets can be pur-

chased 10 a.m. to 2 p.m. Monday through Friday in Room 3C1055.

Ride the Odyssey

The OSD/JS Welfare and Recreation Association has tickets for Washington's premiere dining cruise ship.

The Odyssey III departs from the Gangplank Marina off 6th and Water Streets in Southwest Washington.

Certificates cost \$60 (cash only, a savings of \$35) and may be used in conjunction with making Friday or Saturday reservations.

There is a limit of 6 cer-

tificates per employee. A current WRA membership card is required to purchase

them in Room 3C1055 Monday through Friday from 10 a.m. to 2 p.m.

Kemper Open

The OSD/JS Welfare and Recreation Association has tickets for the Kemper Open Golf Tournament or practice days June 2-8 at Avenel Country Club in Potomac, Md.

Tickets may be purchased Monday through Friday from 10 a.m. to 2 p.m. in Room 3C1055. It costs \$15 for each one-day ticket (cash only). A current WRA membership card is required.

Kings Dominion

The OSD/JS Welfare and Recreation Association in Room 3C1055 has tickets for Paramount's Kings Dominion amusement park north of Richmond, Va., just off I-95. The association office is open Monday through Friday from 10 a.m. to 2 p.m.

There is a limit of six tickets per employee per season. a current WRA membership card is required for purchases (cash only). Tickets cost \$14 for children ages 3 to 6 and \$17 for anyone 7 and over. Children age 2 and under get in the park free. The association does not have season passes.

Book discussion

The Joint History Office plans to lead a discussion of *Dereliction of Duty* 3 to 4 p.m. June 13 in Room 2E1010.

The new book, *Dereliction of Duty*, by Army Maj. H. R. McMaster is attracting much attention because it offers a new and provocative view of how the United States embarked upon a war-losing strategy in Vietnam.

McMaster's account focusses upon the actions of President Lyndon B. Johnson, Defense Secretary Robert McNamara, and Gen. Maxwell Taylor and Gen. Earle Wheeler, chairmen of the Joint

Chiefs of Staff.

Participants of the discussion plan to compare this book with McNamara's book, *In Retrospect*.

Did you know?

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2. Provide effective and timely military advice.
3. Anticipate and adapt to constant change.
4. Optimize use of available resources.
5. Improve internal and external communications.

News you can use

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Army and Air Force members can fill out a HNR by obtaining a copy of DD Form 2266 or using the computer generated version of Delrina Form Flow. Also, Navy members can fill out a NAVSO 5724/1 form.

Participants should send the accomplished form to Public Affairs with attached copy of any award citation.



Photo by Air Force Staff Sgt. Lee Roberts
Vacationers are reminded to take appropriate maintenance precautions before traveling to avoid mechanical problems during the spring and summer.

Vehicle preparation important to summer vacations

By Master Sgt. Stephen Barrett, USA
American Forces Press Service

WASHINGTON — For many Americans, summer means vacation. It's the time to pack the family cars, travel to recreation areas and forget work.

Yet thousands of vacationers do not take maintenance precautions on their cars, vans, motorcycles and campers. As a result, they may

spend more money on expensive repair bills than on their vacations.

Auto service representatives with the American Automobile Association said routine car maintenance is the key to avoiding mechanical problems during the spring and summer.

Officials with AAA-Potomac in Fairfax, Va., offer an inspection checklist that can help motorists prepare for vacations. They also advise drivers to check their owner's manuals for specific maintenance schedules and requirements.

Radiator and coolant recovery tank

To protect car engines from searing summer heat, regularly check both the coolant level and the

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antifreeze mixture in the radiator. Drivers should visually check coolant levels when engines are cold. Follow the manufacturer's fluid-and-flush guidelines. Flush the system if the coolant is rust-colored.

Tires

Improper tire pressure causes premature tire wear and difficult handling. Under-inflated tires may lead to blowouts and reduce gas mileage by as much as 10 percent.

He advised drivers to refer to the owner's manual for recommended tire pressures and to keep a tire gauge handy. Officials also advise drivers to check tire pressure in the morning when tires are cold and to periodically check the spare tire.

Coolant hoses

Routinely check radiator and heater hoses and replace cracked, bulging or leaking hoses. A new \$15 hose can save \$1,000 in repairs on an overheated engine.

Oil

Change the oil every three months or 3,000 miles — whichever comes first. City driving, especially in congested areas, stresses car engines and makes on-time oil changes more important. He advised changing to a summer-grade oil recommended in some owner's manuals and ensuring oil levels are always in "safe" zones on dipsticks to prevent added engine wear.

Belts

Check the belts driving the alternator, air conditioner, water pump, air pump and power steer-

ing. Loose belts reduce efficiency. Worn belts can fail unexpectedly and leave drivers stranded.

Battery

Check the battery to ensure it is securely in place and clean, and replace corroded connections. If the battery is not maintenance-free, check the water level.

Alignment, suspension

Have the car's alignment and suspension system checked if there is noticeable, uneven tire wear.

Chassis

Lubricate the chassis to guard against corrosion from moisture collected during the winter.

Air and fuel filters

Replace all dirty air and fuel filters.

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Miscellaneous

Various items

Selling Little Tykes Activity Garden, \$25; Little Tykes Log Cabin, \$100; and antique steamer trunk for \$100. Call (703) 878-5054 for more information.

Real estate

House in Lakeridge

Five bedroom, 3.5 bath colonial in Lakeridge. Terrific home, large yard, finished walkout basement. Great schools and convenient commuting. Asking \$220,000. Call (703) 491-6357.

Split level for rent

Immaculate four bedroom, split level contemporary in the

Lake Braddock Community for rent in June.

Brick patio and deck in shady, fenced-in back yard. Two blocks from Lake Braddock High School and Pentagon commuter bus. Community pools, tennis and lake access with fishing and playgrounds. Asking \$1,350 per month. \$50 monthly community association fee covers pool, tennis, and lake ground maintenance. Call (703) 913-5709 after 6 p.m.

Arlington town home

Forget traffic -- five minutes from Pentagon and Crystal City. Two carpeted master bedrooms with two spacious baths and two half baths, living room with 12-foot ceilings, Palladian windows, French doors to deck, hardwood floors, eat-in kitchen, separate

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dining room, three floors, 2,800-plus square feet with elevator, bright oversized family room with wet bar and fireplace, attached garage, available April 24.

Rent is \$1,975 per month. Call (703) 816-4166.

Need roommate

Five field grade officers (geobachelors) share large apartment in Crystal City -- walking distance to Pentagon -- and seek male roommate starting in July. Share is \$250 per month. Call (703) 979-0822 Monday through Thursday in the evening for more information.

Townhouse for rent

Town house in Westridge (Lakeridge) for rent. Asking \$1,000 per month. Gas heat, three finished levels, two decks, land-

lord nearby, quick access to parkway and HOV, elementary school two blocks away. Located on 4103 Hampstead Lane. Call (703) 491-2700.

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